

COX MEETS WILSON 10 A.M.; CONFERS ON LEAGUE AND 'DRY' ISSUES WITH LEADER

In Complete Accord With
Hitchcock on Covenant.
Satisfies "Father" of Pro-
hibition—Greeted by En-
thusiastic Throngs.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.
(Public Ledger Service.)

Heartily welcomed by enthusi-
astic crowds at Union Station,
Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, Dem-
ocratic nominee for the Presi-
dency, arrived in Washington at
2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

His conference with President
Wilson on league of nations af-
fairs—the principle object of his
visit—will take place at the White
House at 10:30 o'clock this morn-
ing.

Meantime the Democratic candi-
date claims to have made sub-
stantial progress. At the end of a
protracted conference with Senator
Gilbert M. Hitchcock, late adminis-
tration leader and treaty gen-
eralissimo in the Senate, Gov. Cox
announced that he and the Senator
were "in complete harmony." He
added that he did not now "anticipate
the slightest differences of
opinion with the President." Senator
Hitchcock concurred in those
assurances.

Meets Senator Sheppard.
Gov. Cox accomplished another
stroke of paramount significance for
his Presidential campaign. After
seeing Senator Hitchcock, the candi-
date was in consultation with Sen-
ator Morris Sheppard, of Texas.
When their talk was concluded, the
master-builder of the Eighteenth
amendment declared that he would
take the stump for Gov. Cox on the
prohibition issue.

Asked to comment on President
Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was the first
to greet Gov. Cox at the train yes-
terday, will participate in the coun-
cil of war at the executive mansion.
Gov. Cox says he has come to the
Capital to discuss "international af-
fairs" with the President "who
knows more about them than any
man in this country that I know of."

Expects Pleasant Visit.
"I am expecting a very pleasant
visit with the President," the Dem-
ocratic nominee continued. "I have
not seen him since his illness. Our
relations have always been very
agreeable."

Asked to comment on William
Howard Taft's statement that if he
is elected President, Gov. Cox can-
not conceivably accept the Republi-
can reservation on article ten of
the league of nations covenant, the
nominee said:

"I have made no statement about
the league of nations at all. I have
referred all inquiries to the Dem-
ocratic nominee continued. "I have
not seen him since his illness. Our
relations have always been very
agreeable."

Confers With Hitchcock.
Gov. Cox will go to the White
House this morning primed with
up-to-date Democratic political in-
formation in consequence of a busy
afternoon and evening of confer-
ence with a variety of party leaders.
Not long after his arrival at "Tree
Tops," the suburban home of his
Washington hosts, Judge and Mrs.
Timothy T. Ansberry, on the fringe
of Rock Creek Park, Gov. Cox
plunged into a protracted confer-
ence with Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-
cock, of Nebraska.

The late Democratic leader of the
Senate and chief of the Wilson
treaty forces in Congress acquainted
the Presidential candidate with all
the ins and outs of the long and
futile fight for the pact of Versailles
on Capitol Hill.
Senator Hitchcock also gave
Gov. Cox the benefit of up-to-date
Western sentiment about the league.
As the principal purpose of the
candidate's visit to Washington is
to decide on campaign strategy in-
sofar as the porcupine issue of the
cannvas is concerned, he was much
interested in what the Nebraska
Senator had to tell him.

"It will be of considerable weight
in determining whether Gov. Cox's
mind is to go willingly along" with
that of Woodrow Wilson or not
during the impending "great and
solemn referendum."

Talks With Sheppard.
Of almost equal importance, for
Gov. Cox's campaign purposes, was
his conference at "Tree Tops" today
with Senator Morris Sheppard, of
Iowa.

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

Herald Salesmanship Campaign Closed Last Night; Winners' Names May be Published on Wednesday

It was a great finish to a great
newspaper subscription building en-
deavor when The Herald Salesman-
ship Club Campaign came to a close
Saturday night. It was not a con-
test in the usual sense of the term,
but strictly a Salesmanship test
whereby those who devote spare
time to the business of selling sub-
scriptions to Washington's "Bright-
est Newspaper" are to be handsomely
rewarded for their efforts.

Subscriptions brought in by the
numerous competitors fairly
swamped the Club Manager and it
will take considerable time before
the results can be tabulated and the
successful "salesmen" and "sales-
women" announced. No attempt
was made to keep track of the vote
credits being piled up by the candi-
dates on Saturday night. Every
subscription had been deposited in
the special box provided for the
purpose at the Salesmanship Club Head-
quarters.



Young and old flocked to the Union Station yesterday after-
noon to welcome the man who may be the next occupant of 1600
Pennsylvania avenue. One of the youngest of the thousands who
packed the concourse and plaza was 5-year-old Frederika Barton,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barton, shown standing beside
the basket of snapdragons and roses which she presented to Gov.
Cox in behalf of Democrats of the District.

Others from left to right are, Miss Fannie Willson, of 1808
Belmont road northwest, prominent Democratic clubwoman who
was in charge of the women's reception committee, Gov. Cox,
Presidential nominee, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic as-
pirant for Vice Presidential honors.

G.O.P. Making Hotter Fight For Senatorships Than Presidency, Says Barry

By ROBERT T. BARRY.
(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

Chicago, July 17.—The Senate,
rather than the Presidency is the
real problem of Republican leaders
who have discussed the forthcom-
ing campaign in Chicago within
the last few days. They confess to
no doubts as to the triumph of
Warren G. Harding, but there are
several Senatorial fights which are
causing them no little uneasiness.

Two of the most prominent fig-
ures in the Senate as well as in the
national councils of the Republican
party are up for re-election under
conditions that preface the hottest
kind of fighting. They are Reed
Smoot, of Utah, and James E. Wat-
son, of Indiana. Both have vigorous
opposition. Talking for publication,
their managers and friends express
absolute confidence in their ability
to return to Washington to become
powerful factors in the Republican
administration they expect to as-
sume office on March 4 next year.

Nevertheless, plans are being for-
warded for extensive campaigns in
their behalf, predicated on the es-
tablished fact that neither can hope
to win without vigorous fighting.

Taggart in Opposition.
Senator Watson is unopposed for
the nomination. His opposition is
Democratic. Thomas Taggart, Dem-
ocratic "boss" of Indiana, member
of the national committee, one of
the men credited with having
brought about the nomination of
James M. Cox at San Francisco and
the man that Watson defeated in the
Senate in 1916, is the candidate

before 11 o'clock, promptly sealed
the box and it was deposited in a
vault where it will remain until
Monday when the judges will re-
assemble, open the box and turn its
contents over to Auditor J. E. Bates
who will check and verify all sub-
scriptions and vote credits cast for
the various members.

All subscriptions received by mail
bearing postmark showing it was
mailed before 11 o'clock Saturday
night will be accepted by the
judges and credits given to the
proper candidates, provided these
subscriptions reach club headquarters
before the audit is finished.

Just how soon the auditor can
complete the enormous task of
checking the subscriptions and
counting the credits, is not cer-
tain. It may be possible to an-
nounce the winners in Wednesday's
edition. Every effort will be made to
publish the names of the winners at
the earliest possible date. In the
meantime no information will be
given out as to what any club mem-
ber turned in or what their prop-
erty are and winning any particular
award.

WILSON HALTS STRIKE OF D. C. CITY EMPLOYEES

President Induces Repre-
sentative of Men to Ac-
cept Mediation.

WALKOUT POSTPONED
Dissension Arises Over
Wage Scale for Per
Diem Workers.

Eleventh-hour intervention by
President Wilson yesterday pre-
vented a strike of 2,400 per diem
employees of the District which, up
until a meeting of the City Em-
ployees' Association, last night, in
Odd Fellows' Hall, 1606 M street
northwest, was scheduled to have
taken place tomorrow. The whole-
sale walkout that was planned
would have paralyzed the water,
sewer and street-cleaning depart-
ments of the municipal government.

Will Meet Again.
Yesterday afternoon Joseph Hur-
ley, president of the organization,
who presided at last night's meet-
ing, was called to the office of Hugh
L. Kerwin, director of conciliation
of the Department of Labor. He
was told that the White House did
not want to see any trouble in
Washington over salaries of mu-
nicipal employees and was requested
to present the case to the President
for settlement.

The meeting last night was called
CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

HARDING PUTS SPEECH IN TYPE

Republican Candidate Plans
To Rest Now Acceptance
Address Is Finished.

(By Universal Service.)
Marion, Ohio, July 17.—Senator
Warren G. Harding, the Republican
Presidential nominee, put the finish-
ing touches today to his speech of
acceptance. Tomorrow the Senator
will rest after a week of close ap-
plication and long hours of work.
The Senator forwarded his hand-
written copy of the speech today to
the office of the Marion Daily Star,
his newspaper, where the speech
was put in type and run off on the
presses.

Senator Harding will make the
speech of acceptance at his notifica-
tion next Thursday. During the in-
tervening days he is looking for-
ward to some hours of relaxation
from strain and recreation in the
open air, which has been denied
him. Automobile rides, long walks
and golf are his favorite pleasures
and pastimes. His automobile
stands daily at his door waiting for
him. Friends call to go walking
with him and the Mansfield golf
links have been thrown open to him.
It is expected that Monday he will
choose one or the other.

Charles N. Fowler, of New Jersey,
a banker, former member of Con-
gress and of the House Banking and
Currency Committee, had a confer-
ence today with Senator Harding.
Fowler is urging changes in the
Federal Reserve act to meet exist-
ing financial conditions and he ex-
plained his views to the Senator.
The printing force of the Delta
Independent, of Delta, Colo., has
written congratulations with pledges
of support to Senator Harding.

'PAL' ARRESTED IN BANK CRIME

Charge Connection With
Sandy Spring Holdup
And Murder.

Philadelphia, July 17.—"Gunman
Joe" Thomas, said to be a notori-
ous Philadelphia gangster, was ar-
rested here yesterday in connection
with the Sandy Spring bank holdup
and murder of Director Hallowell,
April 28. He was identified last night
by George N. Brown, an official of
the bank, as one of the bandits. It
is the fourth arrest in the case.

Thomas was known to the police
as a "pal" of the other men now
being held. His arrest was made on
information furnished by Detectives
Dougherty and Bradley of Balti-
more, who have been working on
the case continuously since the day
of the holdup.

According to the police, a photo-
graph of Thomas has been identi-
fied by several as one of the two
men who remained in the bandit's
car outside the bank while the others
went inside.

What a Spark Can Do.
A spark from the forge of L.
Reise's blacksmithy in McMillan,
Wash., ignited a box of dynamite
yesterday. They exploded with a roar.
Herman Reise, one son, will lose an
arm, and Otto Reise, another son,
is badly injured in the abdomen.
The building was wrecked.

ALLIES ORDER TURKS TO SIGN OR FACE ARMY

Concessions Flatly Refused
In Supreme Council's
Reply.

MESSAGE IS MENACING
Constantinople Realizing
Serious Situation Calls
Crown Meeting.

(By United Press.)
Paris, July 17.—The Allies to-
night were on record with a flat
refusal of all concessions asked by
Turkey in the treaty of peace sub-
mitted to her.

The supreme council's reply to the
Turkish plea for modifications in the
peace pact was handed to the Turk-
ish delegates this afternoon. It was
one of the bluntest documents ever
made public by that body.
Allied leaders made it clear that
should Turkey attempt further de-
lays or evasions the most drastic
military action might be expected.
The Turkish suggestions were dis-
missed with a curt, general and ab-
solute refusal.

At the same time the allied lead-
ers made it clear that Turkey
would be held accountable for the
deprivations of the nationalist
rebel forces under Mustapha Kemal.
Just before the allied reply was
CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

TURNER GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

Richmond Jury Returns
Verdict of First Degree
In Half Hour.

Richmond, July 17.—William T.
Turner, Washington negro, charged
with the murder of Thomas Morgan
Moore, of Alexandria, in the early
morning of May 23 at the Virginia
end of the Highway Bridge, Wash-
ington, stood before the Federal
Court jury here late this afternoon
and heard Joseph P. Brady, foreman
of the jury, announce the verdict—
first degree murder. Under the law
this verdict carries the death pen-
alty.

The verdict, returned in less than
half an hour, fully sustains the
testimony of Miss Pearl Clark, Sec-
retary to Congressman Fred A. Brit-
ten, of Illinois, who was with Moore
at the time of the killing. The
negro, according to testimony, held
the two up at the point of a pistol,
shot Moore, robbed Miss Clark of
her jewelry, and attempted to as-
sault her.

Negro Appeared Nervous.
Turner, a heavy-set, very black
negro, appearing to be over 40
despite his given age of 34, was
nervous as he arose to hear the verdict,
but after ramming a handkerchief
into his pocket in a fumbling way,
he quickly composed himself and
showed no signs of emotion as Brady
read the words representing the
unanimous opinion of the twelve
CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

SHIP LAUNCHING TO SET RECORD

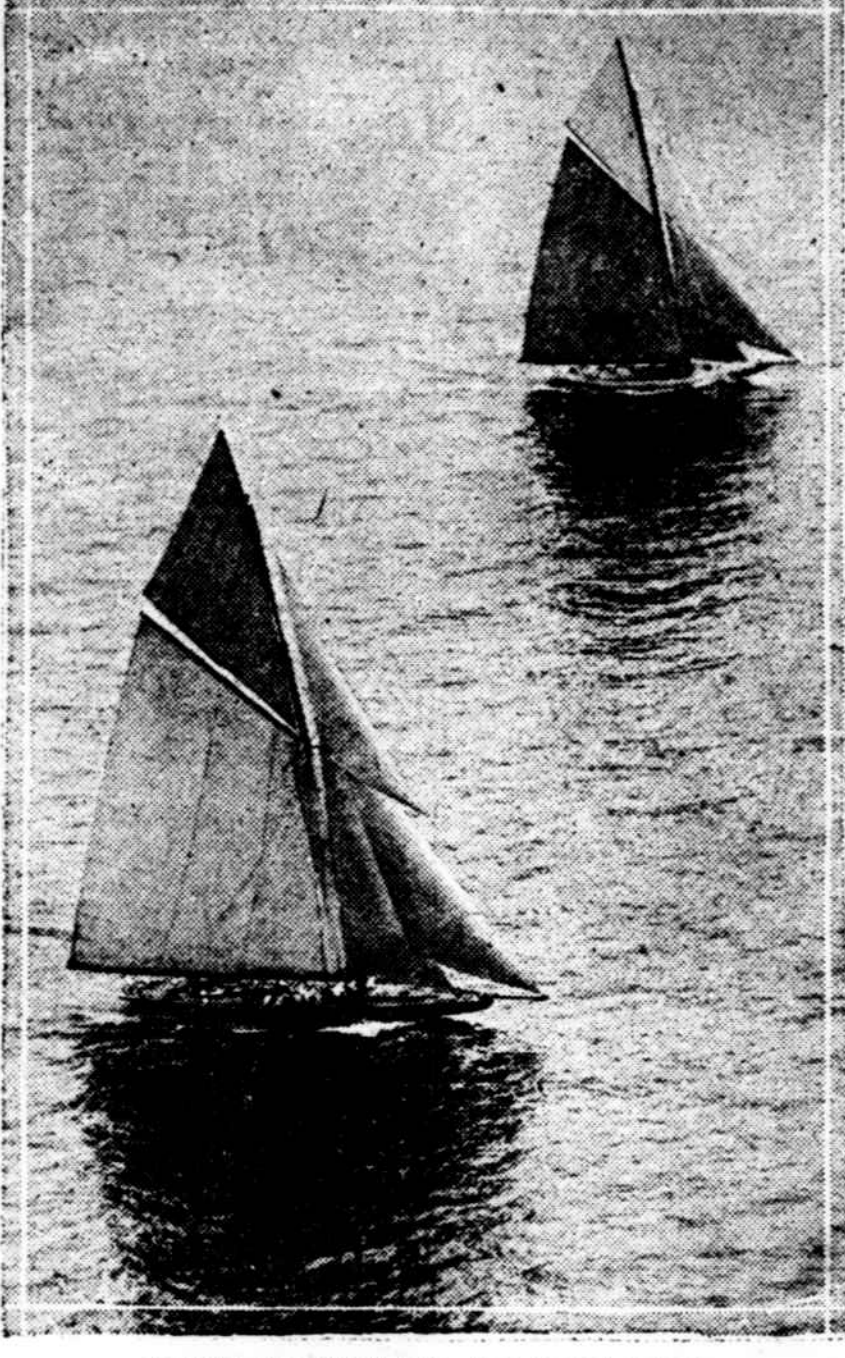
Charge Connection With
Sandy Spring Holdup
And Murder.

Shipping Board officials declare
that the world's record launching
will take place at the Hog Island
yard of the American International
Shipbuilding Corporation Wednes-
day afternoon when seven vessels,
aggregating 54,775 tons, and com-
pleted in every particular, will be
launched. The launching will be
accomplished in less than fifty
minutes.

Pine States and six cities are
represented in the list of sponsors.
They are Miss Hanna B. Gillespie,
Philadelphia; Miss Nancy Shoe-
maker, Chicago; Mrs. H. P. Kraft,
Annapolis, Md.; daughter of Rear Ad-
miral W. S. Benson; Mrs. George H.
Baldwin, Hendersonville, N. C.; and
Miss Sarah Levy, New York City.

The seven vessels will each be
christened with a bottle of real
champagne. They are the Vaba,
Manatwny, Catahoula, Cedarhurst,
Bibbco, Argosy, and M. C. Brush.
Each of the vessels are of steel,
401 feet long and of 7,825 dead-
weight tons.
With the record-breaking launch-
ing Wednesday afternoon, the Hog
Island shipyard will have contrib-
uted nearly 1,000,000 tons of steel
shipping to the United States
merchant marine.

RESOLUTE 4 MILES AHEAD WHEN SAILOR'S JINX, CALM, ARRIVES, MAKING NO RACE



This remarkable photograph of the first race (July 15), be-
tween Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV (in foreground), and
the American cup defender Resolute (upper), was taken from a
scaplane 250 feet above. Lipton's yacht won the first race when
the Resolute's throat halyard snapped. This picture is considered
the best of the hundreds of snapshots made of the rival yachts.

Wilson Pledge for Fair Action By Cabinet on Pension Law Allays Fears of Aged Workers

Federal workers expect liberal in-
terpretation of the retirement law
as the result of a promise yester-
day from Secretary Joseph P. Tum-
ulty that "satisfactory adjust-
ment" will be made. Tumulty's
statement followed an appeal from
the joint conference of department
employees to President Wilson.

Albert Sidney Burleson, Post-
master General, who has contended
that he had the right to arbitrarily

remove all postal employees within
the retirement age from the gov-
ernment service, yesterday, under
orders from President Wilson,
changed his entire position and said
applications for retention would be
considered.

The fact that the President had
become personally interested in the
matter became known yesterday
morning and within half an hour
the order of the Postmaster Gen-
eral was made public. The text of
the order follows:

Burleson's Statement.
"The Postmaster General directs
that each bureau chief, superinten-
dent of division and heads of in-
dependent offices of the postal estab-
lishment shall prepare and place
upon the Postmaster General's desk
all applications of supernumeraries
for continuance in office with such
recommendations thereon that each
may see fit to make in order that
the Postmaster General may act
upon said applications in accordance
with the provisions of the retirement
act set forth in section 6 thereof.
These applications to be on the desk
of the Postmaster General not later
than 4:30 p. m. Monday, the 19th
day of July."

Giving liberal application to the
retirement law, it will be possible
for all employees over the retirement
age who have not served long
enough to receive an annuity to be
retained in service until they have
served the length of time necessary
to obtain the annuity.

At the cabinet meeting Tuesday,
adoption of a definite system for
separation of supernumerated em-
ployees is expected to be taken.
Gompers Not to Call.
R. H. Alcorn, chairman of the
joint conference on retirement, said
yesterday following the meeting
at the White House that the com-
mission would await action by
President Wilson and would not call
on Samuel Gompers, of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, to appear
before the committee tomorrow
as originally planned. "We are sat-
isfied that all that is possible to be
done will be accomplished without
additional action on our part at this
time," he explained.

A two years' romance was blasted
and a comely widow's heart—and
pocketbook—broken last night
when Mrs. Emma Puckert, of Cum-
berland, Md., trod the unsympathetic
floors of Union Station, awaiting in
vain for hours the return of a pros-
pective husband to whom she had
loaned, she said, one hundred dol-
lars.

Mrs. Puckert met her betrothed
two years ago, she says, and yes-
terday they came to Washington
to be married. Mrs. Puckert had
money and her sweetheart had
none, she learned on arriving at
Union Station, where the near-
bridegroom requested an iron man
or two to obtain sundry articles
necessary to a personal clean-up
campaign.

Mrs. Puckert, according to a story
she told later to Acting Inspector
of Detectives Fred Cornwell, trust-
ingly handed over \$100.
"He promised to be back soon,"
she explained, "but if he did come
back he certainly must have been
disguised, not to speak of being
'cleaned up'. I have a grown daugh-
ter at home. Oh, what shall I tel-
ler!"
The detective urged Mrs. Puckert
to swear out a warrant for the
tardy lover.

MEXICO PROMISES REPARATION TO U. S.

The State Department declared
yesterday it had received definite
assurances from the Mexican repre-
sentatives that the de la Huerta
government contemplates full at-
tention for injuries to American
interests. The situation as re-
gards development of good relations
with America was described as
"highly encouraging."

America's Cup Defender Showing Clean Heels to Lipton's Green Challen- ger When Eight-Knot Breeze Fades to Lovers Zephyr, and Time Ex- pires.

By GEORGE KENT.
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)
New York, July 17.—Bald-
headed time pulled sure victory
off the Resolute shrouds today
after the little American glider had
left the Shamrock trailing more
than four miles to the rear, in the
second race for America's cup.

Shamrock IV was a dim white
tower, hopelessly outdistanced,
when the sun dropped toward the
horizon and registered 7:46, the
end of the six-hour period in
which the rules require that the
race be run.

The stay sails of the leader
crumpled and disappeared as the
James Doherty, its tender, came
alongside in order to tow it to
shore. Both watches loitered on
deck talking in whispers. Two sail-
ors broomed the deck for rope
varns and dust which had accumu-
lated.

The officers grouped about the
mast quickly discussed the race. Oc-
casionally a spurt of passion lit up
the sotto voce of the discussion,
which, we venture to say, took the
form of a round cracking deep sea
cuss.

Eight-Knot Wind Dies.
The hard-knocking eight-knot
wind which had swept the Resolute
far beyond the reach of the less
fortunate challenger faded to a thin
puff at 5 o'clock. The sea, which
had been seamed and puckered by
the wind, showed everywhere
grooves, save in the places where it
was dotted by catpaws and willy-
waws. It was with difficulty that
the Resolute rounded the second
turn, off Long Beach.

Up to this point the time fresh-
ened in the vicinity of the Sham-
rock, and as the Resolute rounded
the white triangle the Lipton craft
loomed up gaining in the distance.
The Resolute was able to get only
three miles from the second turn
when time was called.

The defender won her lead
through her good fortune in finding
an oasis of wind, while the Sham-
rock stuck becalmed, thrusting her
parched topsails here and there for
a breath of life-giving breeze.

Thrilling at Start.
Up to the first turn the race had
been picturesque, thrilling, and, in
spots, without precedent. The start
in particular was a brilliant and
spectacular piece of yachtmanship.
The day was clear and full of
sunshine, and the hickory, golf-
ing, baseball, any outdoor sport in
fact, but lacking in wind power to
make a good day for yachting. A
very frail southeast wind was blow-
ing.

The warning whistle snorted
shortly after 1:30, and the two
sloops rode to the mark. Shamrock
tried its deep-water-darned to
steal to windward, but the swift
pivoting Resolute not only bailed
her, but at the starting took swal-
lowing the wind entirely, away and
slipped past the bow of her green
opponent.

Shamrock is Outpointed.
Shamrock footed it fast under a
heavy topsail and although it drew
ahead, also drew rapidly to leeward.
Resolute sailed close to the wind,
lowered the main, and under the
under the slight spread of her baby
jib topsail. The hour of the get-
away was 1:46, with a difference of
nine seconds between the two.

The draw rapidly apart. Resolute
gaining to windward. Shamrock
winning abeam. To explain in race
argot—Resolute was hugging the
pole while Shamrock was racing
away off, over and beyond the fence.
Somewhere in the space he would
the automobiles were parked.

At 2:46 Shamrock in actual dis-
tance straight ahead was leading by
300 yards, while from windward to
leeward was lagging no less than
\$80 yards.

Challenger Shakes Out Baby Jib.
Taking heed of the wisdom dis-
played by the Resolute, Shamrock
shook out her baby jib and there-
after pointed up into the wind some-
what haphazardly. The two vessels
were now beating up against the wind.
A series of tacking maneuvers en-
sued.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Love Leads Baltimore Girl to Steal \$9,673 for Taxis and Hotel Parties Police Say As She Goes to Lockup

Baltimore, Md., July 17.—Love of
Bessie L. Pick, 25 years old, for
Frank Schultz, a traveling sales-
man, led to her arrest here today
on charges of embezzling \$9,673
from the National Life Insurance
Company, by whom she was em-
ployed as cashier. Schultz was ar-
rested several hours later charged
with violation of the Mann act.
The embezzlements have been
going on for the last eight months,
according to the police, who say the
girl took checks ranging from \$100
to \$500.
The money was lavished on
Schultz, and it is said the couple on
July 1 went on an automobile trip
to Charleston, S. C., where they
registered as man and wife. All ex-
penses were furnished by the girl.
It is alleged.
Manager Goodrich, of the insur-
ance company, told the police that
two checks, one for \$200 and an-
other for \$300 were taken a few
days ago.

According to Miss Pick's confes-
sion tonight, she had been juggling
the insurance company's accounts
for eight months, but the defalcations
escaped detection until the cash-
ier's report of this month.
She told the detectives that she
had often accompanied Schultz, her
sweetheart, in taxicabs, and that
often when they ordered dinner at
a hotel, she would hand him money
under the table, so that he would
not be embarrassed when the time
came to pay the bill.
She also said that Schultz had
accompanied her to Washington and
that she lived there as man and
wife.
Miss Pick said she loved
Schultz and would do anything in
the world for him. She said she was
willing to marry him, and he ex-
pressed the desire.
Also involved in the case is Mrs.
Hilmar Stearns, aged 50 years, at
whose house the couple spent many
nights. Mrs. Stearns is locked up
on the charge of having maintained
a disorderly house.